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SENATORS' VISIT TO DEUTSCHLAND MAY BOOST NAVY

Vice President Also Sees U-
Boat with Party of Nota-
bles from Here.

KOENIG SUSPENDS RULES

An increase in the naval bill that will
provide for additional submarines, may
follow the visit to Baltimore yesterday of
Vice President Marshall and Senators
Chamberlain and Vardaman, who inspected
the Deutschland at her pier.

The visit was particularly significant
because the naval bill is now being de-
bated in the Senate, and because of Sen-
ator Chamberlain's prominence in army
and navy legislation as chairman of the
Senate Committee on Military Affairs.

While strict orders had been issued to
permit no Americans on board, the ban was
lifted to allow the government officials
to inspect the big submarine and the
officers showed them every courtesy.

Up to the time the Deutschland was
reported off Newport News, marking the
completion of the first trans-Atlantic
journey for a submarine, there was great
doubt among members of Congress as to
the ability of submarines to journey so
far from a naval base.

The success of the Teuton U-boat puts
a different complexion on the ability of
the submarine and may cause more lib-
erality in the matter of appropriations
for boats of this type.

Senator Vardaman said last night that
the visit was for pleasure and educational
purposes, so far as his presence was con-
cerned. In the Senatorial party were Mr.
and Mrs. Macy Dinkins, of Mississippi,
and Mrs. Caroline Shelton, of Washing-
ton.

BLOWS WIFE TO FRAGMENTS

Jealous Husband Holds Spouse
and Sets Off Three Sticks
of Dynamite.

Roanoke, Va., July 16.—Holding his
wife, from whom he had been separated
for several months, with one hand, H.
Gray, a coal operator, of Martinsburg,
Va., set off three sticks of dynamite to-
night. The explosion literally blew the
woman to pieces, jerked Gray's right arm
from his shoulder and blew off the fingers
of his left hand.

Marital troubles led to the separation of
the couple shortly after Christmas. In-
famed with drink and jealousy, Gray
went to his former home last night and
broke through the door. His wife and
her 10-year-old daughter by her first hus-
band were alone in the room. Without a
word Gray grasped his wife about the
neck and reached in the pocket of his
coat for the dynamite.

As he seized his wife, her daughter
screamed and started toward him. Before
she could reach him he had jerked the
dynamite from his pocket and thrown it
to the floor.

The woman was blown to fragments.
The girl was hurled twenty feet and
seriously injured.

Gray was barely alive from the terrible
wounds he received and is not expected to
live. Despite his desperate condition,
miners were on the verge of lynching
him.

DENY SUBMARINE REPORT.

British Declare Alleged Sinking of
Auxiliary Cruiser False.

London, July 16.—The admiralty states
in reference to the Berlin official state-
ment of July 15, reporting the sinking of
an English auxiliary cruiser in the North
Sea on July 11, and "three armed Eng-
lish guard ships," that there is no truth
in the report of the sinking of an auxil-
iary cruiser and that the "guard ships"
were armed trawlers.

Onion Causes \$25,000 Suit.

New York, July 16.—An onion is the
cause of the \$25,000 damage suit for which
papers have been prepared by Henry P.
Bedford, in behalf of Antonio Trabucco,
of Bloomfield, N. J., against Michael
Sternick, a produce dealer, of 91-2 Osm-
merce street. Trabucco states that he
slipped on an onion in front of Sternick's
store and suffered a fracture of the spine,
causing paralysis of the legs.

Dog Bite Fatal After Year.

Kansas City, July 16.—Charles J. White
is dead of hydrophobia, transmitted to
him more than a year ago by the bite of
a mad dog. The dog was killed and an
examination of its brain showed it to be
infected. Not until a few days ago was
any effect of the bite noticeable.

Women Bathers Drowned.

Troy, N. Y., July 16.—Mrs. Edward In-
gert and her sister, Mrs. George Shan-
ley, both well known Rochester women,
were drowned while bathing in Crooked
Lake, twelve miles east of this city.

Deaf, Killed by Train.

Camden, N. J., July 16.—J. Henry Wood,
80 years old, was killed by a train of
the Atlantic City Railway at Seaside
station. He was deaf and did not hear
the warning whistle.

TRUCK HITS 'CYCLIST, WHO MAY NOT RECOVER

Walter Sornborger, 15 years old, re-
siding with his parents at 6308 Ninth
street northwest, while riding a bicycle
yesterday afternoon at Sixteenth and
Meridian streets northwest, was struck
knocked down and run over by an auto
truck, operated by Albert Williams, col-
ored, and probably fatally injured.

The boy was rushed to the Emergency
Hospital, partially conscious. When ex-
amined it was found that he was suffer-
ing from a bad fracture of the left thigh.
Amputation may be necessary. The boy is
suffering from shock and probable in-
ternal injuries. His condition is serious.

When the operator of the truck saw he
had run down the boy he stopped the
machine, went back to the lad, and then
started running toward Fourteenth
street, two blocks away, presumably to
call an ambulance. According to the police
he didn't return. Passing pedestrians
went to the injured boy's aid.

TOO-FAST DIVORCE DENIED BY JUSTICE

Special to The Washington Herald.

Kansas City, Mo., July 16.—Judge O. A.
Lucas has put his foot hard on the
divorce brakes as a warning to dis-
gruntled wives. When the case of
Ethelinda Simmons against W. H. Sim-
mons, in default, was called, neither of
the parties was present, but John W.
Patterson represented the wife. Judge
Lucas perused the plaintiff's bill.

"I see the couple only lived together a
month," he said.

"Yes, sir," answered the attorney.

"That's too fast for this court," snapped
the court.

"But, your honor, there were indig-
nities," protested Patterson.

"It's too fast," reiterated the court. He
refused to try the case and remanded it
to the general docket.

WILL RAISE REGIMENT OF RED-HEADED MEN

Special to The Washington Herald.

Uniontown, Pa., July 16.—Announcement
has just been made by Chauncey D.
Harader, of Uniontown, and Harold H.
Baer, of Brownsville, that they have
taken steps toward the formation of a
volunteer regiment of soldiers in the
Twenty-third Congressional district to be
composed exclusively of red-headed men.
Both Harader and Baer are "red
heads," and they have sent word to
every town in the district that persons
desiring to recruit in the regiment must
be able to pass the United States army
regulations and possess good heads of
red hair. The two men have written to
the War Department at Washington ask-
ing for official sanction of their novel
scheme.

CATCH MAN STEALING TO PAY FOR WEDDING

Special to The Washington Herald.

Pottsville, Pa., July 16.—While his ex-
pectant bride awaited his coming in
Philadelphia, to lead her to the altar,
James Davis, a resident of this city,
robbed several residences in order to get
the necessary money for the wedding. A
silver service and other booty valued at
\$600 were taken. Just as Davis was about
to leave for Philadelphia he was held up
by the police.

He at once confessed and is now in
jail. "I wanted to get married right
away and this is the only way I could
think of to get the money," declared
Davis.

DRINK UP EVIDENCE; JURY THEN DISAGREES

Special to The Washington Herald.

Mobile, Ala., July 16.—Forty-eight bot-
tles of beer had been seized by the Sher-
iff of Mobile County in a "blind tiger"
raid. When the defendant was tried for
violating the prohibition law the beer was
introduced as evidence and went with the
records to the jury room. The jury de-
liberated all night.

In the morning the foreman reported
an agreement could not be reached, and
"mistrial" was entered on the docket.
Forty-eight empty bottles were found in
the jury room the next day.

COATS SON WITH SYRUP, FEEDS HIM TO FLIES

Special to The Washington Herald.

Cambridge, Ohio, July 16.—Mrs. Anna
Linton pleaded guilty in Squire Baxter's
Court of punishing her 8-year-old son
Joseph by stripping him, pouring syrup
over his body and then tying him to the
floor and leaving him exposed to flies
and ants. She also commanded her 15-
year-old daughter to stand by and strike
the lad with a large strap every time
he moved or flinched. The lad had re-
fused to hoe potatoes. She was fined.

PLAYMATES LEAVE HIM; BOY TRIES TO END LIFE

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, July 15.—Lonely and dis-
heartened because all of his playmates
were going away for vacation trips,
Charles Hemple, 12 years old, living with
his parents at Lakeview, N. J., shot him-
self in the head in an effort to end his
life. He is in a critical condition. The
last two of Charles' playmates told him
good-bye yesterday. Shortly afterwards
his parents heard him crying in the attic
of their home, and later heard a shot.

Vanderbilt's Estate Inundated by Floods

(By The International News Service.)

Asheville, N. C., July 16.—Following a cloudburst that broke the dams confining three artificial lakes at Hendersonville, near here, this section was swept by floods today that have claimed five lives and caused damage to property and crops of \$10,000,000.

Hundreds are homeless and railroad, telegraph and telephone communications are crippled.

Biltmore, the model Vander-
bilt village, is practically all under water and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt and family are isolated.

HUGHES SURE VOTE IS SOLID

Candidate Refuses to Worry Over
Parker or New Jersey
Slap.

(By The International News Service.)

Bridgehampton, N. Y., July 16.—Despite
John M. Parker's call for a new Pro-
gressive national convention and the re-
fusal of the New Jersey Progressive
State committee to endorse his candidacy,
Charles E. Hughes today expressed the
conviction that a reunited Republican
party will go into the National campaign.
He confidently believes that the bulk of
the Progressives will support him in November.

Mr. Hughes does not believe the re-
volting Progressives represent the sen-
timent of the rank and file. He feels
those behind such action as taken in
Louisiana and New Jersey are either
extreme radicals or former Democrats.

Mr. Hughes was strengthened in this
belief today by a long talk over the tele-
phone with Everett Colby, the Progres-
sive representative from New Jersey, on
the Republican campaign committee. Mr.
Colby said:

"I assured Mr. Hughes that the New
Jersey State committee action was taken
by extreme radicals and was not at all
representative of the Progressives of the
State. The great mass of New Jersey
Progressives will support Hughes loyally
and will be proud of the opportunity."

CUT OFF EARS OF PRISONERS

Carranzista Soldiers, Recaptured
from Villa, All Mutilated
by Bandit.

(By The International News Service.)

San Antonio, Tex., July 16.—Gen. Per-
shing wired to Gen. Funston this morn-
ing that officers of the de facto govern-
ment had informed him they had recapt-
ured seventeen of their soldiers from
Villistas and that each of these men had
his right ear cut off. Pershing did not
state in what district these Villistas were
operating. Recently the Carranzistas
claimed Villa's followers were cutting off
the left ears of men who refused to join
his ranks.

Funston has asked the War Depart-
ment to ask for an emergency medical
corps appropriation of \$300,000. The War
Department has notified him that a
model hospital train of thirteen coaches
will leave Washington July 21, arriving
here July 23. It will be used to trans-
port sick men from sub-base hospitals
along the border to the base hospital
here. A smaller but similar train will
ply between the encampment towns in
the Brownsville district and the sub-
base hospital at Brownsville.

FEAR ATTACK ON CHIHUAHUA

All Lines of Communication South-
ward from City Cut
by Villa.

(By The International News Service.)

Chihuahua City, Mexico, July 16.—All
lines of communication from here south-
ward have been cut by Villa. Intense
excitement prevails here. The bandit is
believed on his way to take the city.
A train which started early this morn-
ing for Mexico City returned this evening
with the report that the railroad track
north of Jimenez had been torn up
for miles. Telegraph and telephone wires
also have been cut.

Villa's action isolates Gen. Jacinto Tre-
vino's large force here and prevents re-
inforcements being sent to the small Car-
ranzista garrisons at Parral and Torreon.
The bandit is reported to have divided his
force numbering 8,000 men. One division
is marching on Torreon, while the other
will attack Parral.

Following the capture of these points,
it is believed here, that Villa will re-
unite his forces and march on Chihuahua
City.

SHE'S ONLY 17, BUT NOW SUING SECOND HUSBY

New York, July 16.—Although not eight-
teen years old, Mrs. Asta Ascho is be-
lieved to hold a record for matrimonial
misadventures. She already has had one
marriage annulled and now is pressing
action for separation against her second
husband, Herman T. Ascho, of Riverside
Drive, Justice Co., in the Supreme Court.
Yesterday awarded to her \$30 a month
alimony pending trial of her case.

WIFE KILLED; HUSBAND DYING.

Four Others Hurt When Auto Turns
Turtle.

New York, July 16.—An automobile con-
taining a party of six, owned and driven
by Barney Muller, turned over in Elm-
hurst, Long Island, Mrs. Muller was
killed and the others in the car injured.
Mr. Muller has internal injuries and may
not recover.

PROTECTION DUE U-BOAT BY U. S., SAYS VON JAGOW

German Cabinet Head Doesn't
Believe Wilson Would Allow
Deutschland Attacked.

CLAIM IT'S MERCHANTMAN

By WILLIAM BAYARD HALE.

Special Correspondent of The International News
Service.

Berlin, July 16, via Copenhagen.—I
called today upon Minister of Foreign
Affairs von Jagow and laid before him a
telegraphic report from Washington, via
London, representing that the United
States government, though admitting the
Pacific character of the Deutschland would
not protest if the warships of the
allies were to assemble at the mouth
of the Chesapeake, the London inter-
pretation being that the United States
government did not feel concerned regard-
ing the treatment accorded the boat
upon the high seas.

Minister von Jagow said:

"I find this report altogether incredi-
ble in the first place that any govern-
ment would announce in advance its de-
cision on a hypothetical case.
"In the second place it is incredible
that anybody in authority at Washington
would make an announcement which, in
effect, suggests or invites an attack upon
a German merchantman by the ships of
the entente powers. I dismiss as absurd
the possibility that such an announcement
as that recorded in the London Times
could have been made in Washington. At
the same time you will not fail to under-
stand the mischief to the good relations
existing between Germany and the United
States which the dissemination of such
reports does."

"It is the duty of the United States to
see to it that the Deutschland receives
the same treatment by the enemies of
Germany that Presidential Wilson de-
manded be given the unarmed merchant-
men by those enemies by Germany."

JAPS MOVING INTO MEXICO

American Officials Concerned
Over Reports of Nippon's
Activity in West.

(By The International News Service.)

Reports received in Washington through
official channels yesterday show that
Japanese are colonizing in Mexico in
force.
One report said that thirty-five Jap-
anese had landed in Mexico at a west
coast port. Others have arrived in
smaller parties at ports widely scattered.
"While Americans were coming out,
the Japanese were going in," one official
said today. It was apparent that some
concern looked on this movement with
some concern, especially since the recent
official report showing Japanese were par-
tially responsible for the attack on Ameri-
can officers from the gunboat Annapolis at
Masatland and which gave evidence of
hostility toward Americans among Jap-
anese in Mexico.

Another significant report reaching
Washington came in a telegram from
Gen. Pershing, transmitted by Gen. Fun-
ston, which said that Gen. Trevino had
sent an army south to check Villistas ad-
vancing northward.

From authoritative sources it was
learned that Gen. Funston now has an
army of approximately 150,000 under his
command. This is sufficient, officials be-
lieve, to meet any situation that may
arise.

NOTIFICATION PLANNED.

Wilson to Receive Formal Word of
Nomination August 5.

Democratic chieftains are planning for
notification ceremonies to take place at
"Shadow Lawn," the President's summer
home, Long Beach, N. J. Intimations
were given yesterday that the notifica-
tion this year will be much more than
the usual formal ceremony of the past.
The date is fixed tentatively for August
5, which will follow one week later than
the Hughes notification.

Formal announcement will be made to-
day by Chairman McCormick, of the
Democratic committee, who came to
Washington for a conference with Post-
master General Burleson, Robert W.
Wooley, director of the publicity bureau,
Edward Hurley, chairman of the Federal
Trade Commission, Secretary Daniels,
Frank Polk, counselor of the State De-
partment, and several Democratic Sen-
ators who are interested.

RAIDERS IN NORFOLK.

Mexicans Arrive in Autos Believed
Stolen from U. S.

Norfolk, Va., July 16.—Mexican raiders
may be in the vicinity of Norfolk riding
in high-powered automobiles believed by
the police to have been stolen from the
United States army on the border. Early
last evening the police received word
that five Mexicans in two automobiles had
invaded the city and offered to sell or
trade the machines.

The cars were minus license plates and
showed signs of a long hard trip.

FISH SHOOT THE CHUTES.

Six Carp Play in Breakwater Like
Children.

Lorain, Ohio, July 16.—Hook-and-line
fishermen, fishing from boats inside the
breakwater of Lorain's harbor, stopped
for more than an hour to watch the an-
tics of six big carp which were playing
like children on the stone of the break-
water. The carp would flop themselves
out of the water to the top of the stones
and then shoot back into the lake with
a big splash. The fish shot the chutes
for at least an hour.

GETS \$10,000 JEWELS BACK.

\$400 Reward With "No Questions
Asked" Brings Return.

Boston, Mass., July 15.—Jewelry worth
\$10,000, lost by Mrs. George P. Gardner on
June 23, has been returned. A man who
appeared to be a chauffeur called on her
attorney yesterday and handed him the
jewelry box. The reward of \$400 was paid
and, as it has been advertised that no
questions would be asked, no information
was obtained.

Millionaire Banker Dies.

Chicago, July 16.—Norman W. Harris,
millionaire philanthropist, and founder
and president of the Harris Trust and
Savings Bank, died at his summer home,
Wadsworth Hall, Lake Geneva, early
this morning of heart disease.

"For Youth Must Dance!" But Not in Cleveland

Special to The Washington Herald.

Cleveland, July 16.—Girls
who pride themselves on how
young they look will have to
take along their birth certifi-
cates when they go dancing at
municipal dancing halls.

Those who can prove they're
more than 18 may keep on
dancing after 9 o'clock.

Those who not only look
younger than 18 and really
are will have to press into
service a parent or a guardian.

Just any Tom, Dick or
Harry, who might answer to
the name of "Uncle," won't
do, either.

The guardian has to be a
regular guardian, manufactur-
ed by a court of justice.

WAR REUNITES LOVERS PARTED 14 YEARS AGO

Special to The Washington Herald.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 16.—Tobias Vos-
kuhl, an officer of an interned German
vessel lying at New Orleans, has just
married Miss Albertine Dehner, a Stee-
ton girl, for whom he had been searching
fourteen years. Voskuhl met the girl of
his dreams when she was 16 and he was
a petty officer on a liner plying between
German ports and the United States. The
girl, whose mother had died, was on the
way to Stee-ton to live with her uncle,
Otto Dehner, a brewer. The boy and
girl lovers became engaged, but the stern
old German uncle refused to countenance
the match and when his niece insisted
that she would wed Voskuhl, he sent her
to other relatives in Germany and re-
fused to give the young officer her ad-
dress.

Believing Miss Albertine's love affair
was dead, the uncle sent for her again
and she has been living with him for ten
years. Recently she saw her lover's name
and wrote to him. The wedding fol-
lowed.

SUES MILKMAN FOR LOSS OF WIFE'S LOVE

Special to The Washington Herald.

Altoona, Pa., July 16.—Joseph Hazen-
stab, an Altoona teamster, has brought
suit in the Blair County courts against
George B. Neff, a milk dealer, for \$10,-
000 damages for alienation of the affec-
tions of his wife.
Hazenstab alleges that the relations be-
tween the couple began May 1, 1914. Neff
would press Mrs. Hazenstab's hand when
he delivered milk. Plaintiff also charges
his wife occasionally took Neff out for
a spin in his automobile. Neff declares
that there is no basis for the suit.

WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD FIGHTS OVER CHICKEN

Special to The Washington Herald.

St. Louis, July 16.—The question of the
ownership of a chicken at Granite City
already has cost in the neighborhood of
\$100, caused a row between two families,
a general lining up of forces on both sides
and a general battle, during which many
minor bruises and injuries were sustained
on both sides.
Lawrence Montague claims that he
owned the fowl in the first place, and
that, while away from home, it wandered
to the premises of Robert Bousley. It
took it away, Bousley said, and got it
back, and now Montague is appealing to
recover it once more.

FAMILY QUARREL LIKE WAR, ASSERTS SAVANT

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chicago, July 16.—When a man and
his wife quarrel they illustrate the same
idea that the European war illustrates—
the idea that people don't know how to
live together. So declared Prof. Charles
E. Ellwood, professor of sociology of the
University of Missouri, in a lecture at
the University of Chicago.

The only way for individuals and na-
tions to live together, he said, is to adopt
a policy of mutual service instead of
mutual jealousy.

BLIND BESIEGE RADIUM WIZARD FOR NEW EYES

Special to The Washington Herald.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 16.—More than
6,000 blind persons, by deputy or directly
through the mails, have besieged Eathan
I. Dadds, the Pittsburgh inventor of ra-
dium screen "eyes," pleading piteously
with him to restore their sight.
Dadds, with the aid of liquefied radium,
did succeed some months ago in improv-
ing if not restoring the vision of a man
who suffered a peculiar visual ailment
that had made him blind.

ALDERMAN PUTS "O. K." ON GIRLISH BARE LEGS

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chicago, July 16.—Girlish bare legs
at the municipal bathing beaches stand
approved. Under the new rules govern-
ing bathing at the city beaches girls are
not required to wear stockings, and most
of them don't.
"I haven't received a single complaint
about the new bathing costumes," says
Alderman Block, chairman of the Com-
mittee on Parks, Playgrounds and
Beaches. "It appears that bare legs are
not as objectionable as gaudy stock-
ings."

CHARGE WOMAN ELOPED WITH 16-YEAR-OLD BOY

Special to The Washington Herald.

San Jose, Cal., July 16.—Mrs. Thelma
Rogers, 26 years old, is accused of elop-
ing with Amador Bernal, 16 years old, by
the mother of the boy, who swore out a
warrant charging Mrs. Rogers with con-
tributing to the lad's delinquency.
It is believed that the couple are in
Monterey, according to information fur-
nished the sheriff. Mrs. Rogers is the
wife of a waiter. Mrs. Bernal said that
her son had been infatuated with Mrs.
Rogers for weeks.

LOSES LEG UNDER TROLLEY.

New York, July 16.—Only the arrival of
the police saved the life of Paul Whitte-
more, of No. 34 East Eighty-fifth street,
New York, proprietor of the open shop
factory in the old Pagoda Hotel, on River
road, near Passaic, N. J., Saturday, when
a crowd of men and women strikers at-
tacked the place. He was struck on the
head and severely injured.

Woman Alienist Gets Divorce.

New York, July 16.—Dr. Anna E. King,
of Brooklyn, well known as an alienist,
has been granted an interlocutory decree
of divorce from John H. King by Justice
Kelly in the Supreme Court. She charged
her husband with living with another
woman. Dr. King has testified as an
alienist at many criminal trials. Mr. King
agreed to pay \$5 a week alimony.

"Open Shop" Man Beaten.

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